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True to his charge-he comes, the Herald of a noisy world; News from all nations, himulring at his back.

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POMPEH.

A great and rich town, which, after Iving eighteen centuries in a deep grave, is again shone sent day-such a town has not its equal in the world.

The distance from Nuples to Pompeii is little more than ten English miles. Near the Torre del Annunziata, to the lett, and amid the hills planted with vineyards, the town itself, which throwing off its shrond of ashes came forth from its grave, breaks on the view. The runs by the side of the houses, for foot passen gers; and to enable them in rainy weather to pass more commodiously to the apposite side, large flict stones, three of which take up the width of the road, were laid at a distance from each othstones, were obliged to use the intermediate spaces, the tracks of the wheels are there most visible. The whole of the pavement is in good condition: it consists merely of considerable piepre-ent into squares, and may have been on that cellar.

whave been the main street of Pompen, but compassed their abodes. They could then have this is much to be doubted, as the houses on both | sought refuge in flight. Neither did an earth sides, with the exception of a few, were evidently the habitations of common citizens, and were would then have spared them the pange of a small and provided with booths. The street hugering death I rain of ashes buried them aitself likewise is narrow; two carriages only could go abreast; and it is very uncertain whe ther it ran through the whole f the town; for, from the spot where the moderns discontinued digging, to that we re they recommenced, and where the same a cet is supposed to have been children mouned, men cried Here children again found, a wife cract is covered with vineyards, which may very well occupy the places of the most splen till streets and markets still concealed underweath.

Among the objects which attracts particular attention, is a booth in which liquors were sold, hos, indity. On cutring the labitations, the

T'a middle of the house forms a square, something the cross passages of a cloister, often surrounded by pillars; it is cleanly, and paved with party or oured Mos ic, which has an agreeable enect. In the middle is a cooling well; and on each side a little chamber, about ten or twelve feet s piare, but lofty, and painted with a their first sleep? They also attempted to escape tive red or seclow. The floor is of mostic, and the wrath of the gods; and, siezing the most val the fed or year. The hoof is of most detail than fiver is about fed mine the door is made generally to serve as a window, unfle things they could lay their hands upon in length, and of safe and easy navigation. The there being but one apartment which receives the darkness and confusion, to seek their safety light through a thick blue glass. Many of these rooms are supposed to have been bedchambers, mraked with the friendly salutation on its thresh limits to required in the small river which has bebecause there is an elevated broad step, on which | hold, seven skeletons were found: the first carthe bed may have stood, and because some of the ried a lamp, and the rest had still between the catted the Rio Leago, but as the materials for the pictures appear most appropriate to a sleeping bones of their fingers semetting they wished room. Others are supposed to have bee dress to save. On a sudden they were overtaken by ing rooms on this account, that on the walls a the storm which descended from heaven, and Venus is described decorated by the Graces, ad- buried in the grave thus made for them Before form, as Mr. Botton has returned in the Shark; and ded to which, little tlasks and boxes of various the above mentioned contry-house was still a las every confidence is reposed in his skill and expe descriptions have been found in them. The lar- male skeleton, standing with a dish in his hand; ger or these apartments served for dining rooms, and as he wore on his finger one of those rings and in some are to be met with suitable accords which were allowed to be worn by Regenhanights prevail on the subject, will in all hitelinood, be the mode turns for cold and hot baths.

ed, is particularly enrious. Against the usual dengate with the ritent of flying, when the wall a second was erected, standing a little dis- shower overwhelmed hun. Several skeletons tance from the first. For this purpose large were bound in the ve y posture in which they been taken of sofficient vigor to roduce a fear that square tiles were taken, having like our tiles a hreathed their last, without being forced by the sort of hook, so that they kept the first wall as agonies of death to drop the things they had in plated (anal is to be constructed, and American it were off from them; a hollow space was thus their hands. This leads to a conjecture, that left all around, from the top to the bottom, into the thick mas of ashes must have come down all which pipes were introduced, that carried the lat once, in such immense quantities, as instantly warmth into the chamber, and as it were ren- to cover them. It cannot otherwise be imagidered the whole place one stove. The ancients | ned how the figitives could all have been fixed, were also attentive to avoid the vapour or smell asit were by a charm, in their position; and in from their lamps In some houses, there is a this manuer their destiny was less dreadful, seeniche made in the wall for the lamp, with a little ling that death subleuly converted them into mochanney in the form of a funnel through which tionless statues, and thus was stripped of all the the smoke ascended. Opposite the house door the largest room is placed: It is properly a sort clothed him in imagination. But what then of hall, for it has only three walls, being quite must have been the pitiable condition of those open in the forepart. The side rooms have no who had taken relige in the buildings and cel connection with each other, but are divided of lars? Buried in the thickest darkness, they like the cells of monks, the door of each leading to a fountain.

surrounded by rooms. In a lew, some decayed mid all the agonies of body and mind? The soul steps seem to have led to an upperstory, which recoils from the contemplation of such images. is no longer in existence. Some habitations, however, probably belonged to the richer and more fushionable, are far more spacious. In these a first court is often connected with a se- 12 general : ummary of . ews. cond, and even with a third, by passages: in other respects their arrangements are pretty similar to those above described.

Many gardan's of flowers and vine branches, and many handsome pictures, are still to be unles from the former place; by cot. Josephin Landscen on the walis. The guides were lormerly say of Manry county, on the body of his write, to permitted to sprinkle these pictures with fresh water, in the presence of travellers, and thus revive their former spleadour for a moment: but this is now strictly forbid len; and, indeed, not

might at length totally rot away the wall. workshop is still full of the vestiges of his art.

Another uppered to have been inhabited by a graden, whose profession is equally evident. surgeon, whose profession is equally evident about 24 hours after the cognission of the crime,

ly belonged to a wealthy man, and would, in fact | for public information, we would remark that, he mong them, and was so fortunate as to attack him- | part in the ceremonies till after the King was stories. Its finely decorated rooms are unusually spacious; and it has airy terraces, from which you look down into a pretty garden, which has, on by the sun, and stands amidst other cities as been now again planted with flowers. In the much a stranger as any one of its former inhab-itants would be among his descendants of the presides; it was painted, and probably served in rai | have also entered those lands in their state, under buildings are without roofs, which are supposed fine arched cellar, which receives air and light to have been destroyed by enemies in an un-to have been destroyed by enemies in an un-to survey, but were prevented by intimidating guarded state, or torn off by a hurricane. The tracks of the wheels anciently rolled over the summer it is always refreshing. Anomber of pavement are still visible. An elevated path amphorac, or large wine vessells, are to be seen accompanied by the surveyor returned here, still leaning against the wall, as the butler proceeded to run out some of the lands entered left them when he carried up the last goblet of in the Kentucky Office. Having accomplished the wine for his master. Had the inhabitants of or. As the carriages in order to avoid these it was, the stream of ashes running in, of course skeletons of fugitives, who thought to save themselves here under ground, but who experienced is said, were whipped severely, and at least one a tenfold more cruel death than those suffered ces of lava, which, however, are not cut, as at who were in the open air, were found in this

The part which was first cleared, is supposed dreadful. It was not a stream of fire that enquake swallow them up; sudden suffication hve by DEGREES! We will copy the delineation of Pliny:-"A durkness suddenly overspead the country; not like the darkness of a moonless comply with, and bear the consequences as we may. night; but like that of a closed room, which is of a sudden extinguished. Women screamed, are anxiously caffing their parents; and there. parents were seeking their children, or husbamls their wives; all recognised each other only by their cries. The former lamented their own those whom the bargain has injured. In the case tate, and the latter that of those carest to them Many wished for death from the fear of dving. and the minute table within which bears the Many called on the gods for a sistance. Others marks of the cups lett by the drinkers. Next despaired of the existence of the gods, and thought to this is a house the threshold of which is in this the last eternal night of the world Actual In I by a salutation of blick stone, as a token of dangers were magnified by unreal terrors. The earth continued to shake, and mere half distractvisitor is struck by the strangoness of their con- ed, to reel about, exaggerating their own fears.

and those of others by terrifying pre in tio 8 " Such is the frightful but true picture which Pliny gives us of the horrors of these who were, however, far from the extremity of their misery But what must have been the feelings of the Pompeians, when the rearing of the mountain and the quaking of the earth, awaited them from only, e is supposed to have been the master of The manner in which a whole room was heat- the house, who had just opened the bark-garhorrors with which the fears of the sufferers had were secluded from every thing but lingering torments; and who can paint to him-alf without Most of the houses consist of one such square shuddering, a slow dissolution approaching, a [To be Continued.]

was my sanguage. It was noted to be a compared to the

HORRID MURDER.

A most shocking murder was committed on the evening of fuesday last, on the road leading from Elkton in Giles county Ten. to Pulaski, about two whom he had been married about six months, and shall be most carefully and findly preserved. of Wm Phitips, esq'r. This horrid crime was perof Wm Philips, esq'r. This horrist crime was per-tour companions, the congratulations, the thanks petrated by the discharge of a loaded pistol against and the good wishes of a veteran, heartily devoted the side of the load of the deceased, as she walkwithout reason, since the frequent watering ed by his side on the road with her arm tooked in rights? is, and in company with her mother and cousin. One of the houses belonged to a statuary, whose The contents of the pistol passed if ro' her head from the instrument's discovered to his chander. though many were watching for him. He may

still invite inhabitants within its walls. It is velis a tall man, finely dressed, genteel in his person, ry extensive, stands against a hill, and has many and of agreeable manners—between 25 and 39 years of age. Citizens of town and county, watch! fire was condunicated through the whole fleet.

Florence Register.

A report is in circulation, that a difference of ful battle. pillars descend. The hinder pillars are the taken place between the people of Jackson connhighest, the middle somewhat lower, and the ty in this state, and the people of the meignborfront the lowest: they appear therefore, rather ing county, Allen we believe, in Kennicky. The resting on pillars, incloses the garden on three thad settled on the land. The citizens of Keatneky ny weather as an agreeable walk. Beneath is a an act of that state founded on the regulations of time arched cellur, which receives air and light Messrs. Gundy and Brown's treaty in 1620, in reamphorae, or large wine vessells, are to be seen accompanied by twelve or fifteen armed men, and work of a day without opposition, in the evening Pompeti preserved these vessels with stoppers, the party fired off their pieces and gave a war hoop. This roused the Mountaineers of Jackson, who took wine might still have been found in them; but as it as a challenge, and assembled with arms to the number of fifteen or twenty, and moved on the forced out the wine. More than twenty human Kentockians, five of whom they exptured, the others escaped by flight. Of the captured, three it rifle was flashed at the rest who broke and run.

This is the report from the Jackson side of the war; a very different aspect to the affairs will no iouht be given from the other, and as in all other reports of cases from parties, most interested in tet ling a plausible tale, "truth will probably lye be-The occurrence is unpleasant, and is the beginning one of many evils which is to flow from the treaty itself. The hargain to Tennessee was a had one, by its rights were surrendered from misapprehension to a party which had no elaim to nisurb them, and the consequence of the surrender is yet to be felt. But the bargam being made and ratified by the competent authority, we ought to The brave men of Jackson may be excused for standing up in defence of rights, until they are in-formed that these rights have been ceeded away and are no longer possessed, and the state of Rentucky oo, ought to seek the possession of the advantages fler bargain, without outrage or the appearance of victence, which will have the effect to irritate in Jackson there can be no don't both parties have acted improperly, and we hope the Executives of the states will wisely attempt to heal the breachn temperance on either side will only add to the

Nashville Gazette.

The prospect of a Canal communication between he Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, across the isthnus of Nicaragua, becomes daily less remote and uncertain. It is an additional satisfaction to know hat in this important work the United States is ikely to be a participator. A company of New York merchants sent out Con is Bonres, Prq. a respectable increment of that city, to investigate the proposed route by the way of the can Juan Rivter and the Lakes of Atearagia, with a view to ear lry into execution a work by which the commercial sterests of both countries will be so considerably tween the Lake and the Pacific. This River is construction of the Canal are pleutiful and convenient, the didiculties may be easily exercism. The result of the survey which is now going on, will prob rieuce, the appearance of his report if it should coincide in its purport with the opinions which seem to signal for the active commencement of the undertaking. The Euglish government is doubtless abve to the importance of possessing a key to the l'aerf ic, by one of the newly emancipated countries. As yet, however, we have heard of no step which has we may be anticipated If, therefore, the contemincrelants are to stare in the credit and advantage of the work, the sooner a vigorous system of opera tions can be commenced, the better. The advantage which would result to our commerce is too ob vious to admit of a moment's doubt or hesitation and we ought, therefore, to be prompt and energet ic in seizing upon the opportunity which is offered to us. The report which has been circulated in Northern paper, that Mr. Bolton was sent out by order of the American government, is incorrect Ourgovernment has taken no step in the business National Journal.

At Whitehall the beautiful boat "America Star," was presented, by the boatmen of Whitehall to Gen. Lafayette, when Master J. Magons deliv ered the following address:

"GENERAL-Permit the Whitehall Oarsmen to present to you the race hoat, American Star, which has been successfully distinguished for its fleetness; we wish you to convey it to your residence in ingenuity of the mechanics of a country which you assisted to liberate, and also of the great naval motto," Free trade and sailors' rights

To which the General replied:

"With the proud feellings of an American Pat-riot, I have enjoyed your boat race's success: with the grateful reclings of a friend, I now receive your kind present. No keep safe could be a more appropriate term-the more gratitying, indeed. when offered from the bands of the five victors. 1 who was theo on a visit at her mother's the widow | beg you, Gentlemen, will accept, and transmit to to the great naval me to, 'Free trade and Sailors

> . Greece, - Accounts which appear to be authentic state that the Greeks have obtained some impor tant victories.

On the 11th of May the Greek fleet, commanded by the brave Canaris, who was in the advance A larger country house near the gate un loubted lave travelled in the direction of Figrence, and attacked the Egyptians. Canaris threw himself a-

self to one of their frigates -- two other tire ships attached themselves to other vessels, and in this way The consequence was the destruction of more than exty vessels burnt, sunk, and run ashore. It was thought that Ibraham Pacha perished in this dread-

In the early part of May, a great battle was fought in the neighbourhood of Navarin, in which the Greeks were completely victorieus. More than to have propped a sloping roof, than to have been destined for an arbour. A covered passage, the destined for an arbour. A covered passage, the cattled on the cuterors in some instances are fixed as been given up to the Greek government;"

In a county, Allen we believe, in Kentucky. The story goes to this effect. "That the entries of land, A Leghorn letter of May 30, says that accounts of been destined for an arbour. A covered passage, and the enterers in some instances have been problemed at Hydra. Odysee the county of the coun Accounds from Odessa, in Russia, dated May 10 pals. The Duke of Conception (Marshall Monand 20, state that the vessel of the Captain Packa. narrowly escaped being burnt and is ashore near Gallipoli. This accident is attributed in the had organization of the crew. They also report the death of Mehemet Ali Pacha, Vice floy of Egypt, which information it is said was brouldit by a courier from Alexandria on the 13th, but we think wants'

> The transports, thirteen in number, haded with provisions and ammunition, destined for the Egyptian fleet, were captured by the Greeks in the ourt of Mitylene, and sent to Napoli di Romani It is said the Greeks have a good understanding olilest son of the Church; to do justice and right with the inhabitants of this island.

THE MURATS. Within a few days two sons of? the late king of Naples, Achilles and Napoleon' Murat, made, at the Prothonotary's Office of the ary Declaration of their intention, preparatory! o their becoming citizens of the United States. We believe that both those gentlemen intend to is, and the Legion of Honour. settle in Florida. They are the first members of the Bonaparte family, who have officially record led States. We do not recollect that any of the ! the Sceptre, and the other symbols of authority Illustrious exiles from France, or any part of the ! city, in 17 2. Talleyrand, took the oath of allo ladmit the unction. giance to the United States, and renounced all, Kings, Princes, Potentates and Powers.

A Prize .- On Saturday morning, the workmen engaged in digging a vault for a new house at the corner of Fayette-street and Chatham! Square, discovered at the depth of 10 or 12 feet. from the surface, a closed arch vault of brick work, which on being opened was found to contam an iron chest, with a considerable sum o. noney in gold and silver. The building which had stood on this ground, it is said, was about 50 cars old. Mer. Adv.

on Monday, in the packet ship York, trom Lon-

From the Baltimore Patriot. July 12. Hot Weather .- The Thermometer in our office resterday rose as high as 94 1-2 .- At Barnum's " Market Street, and at Mr. Gold's opposite Barnum's it stood at 95 .- This inorning at 8 our office

A good thermometer of Fahrenheit, stood to t is protected from the sun or radiauce at 94.

Important.-We have seen letters from Euenos Ayres, dared the 10th May, to a respectable house commanded the remnant of the Royal Army in upper Peru, has been killed in battle. This puts an end to the Royal forces in all South America. Daily Alv.

From the Jackson (Tenn.) Gazette. her in view a few seconds, stole cautiously besmall dog, which having ventured to assail the reverse, "En dut Virginia primum." panther, was instantly disenabled. The rage of the tierce animal, increased by this interterence a portrait of the great Chief, largest size miniawas again exerted upon the girl with horrible ture, executed by the celebrated Field, in his effect, when most fortunately a larger dog came best style, from a painting by Stuart In the up and seized the pauther. A most furious enthe entire defeat of the dog, but for the timely worn in the ring of the estimable La Fayette, aid of the two Messrs. Coonts, who soon put to and encircled by a wreath of the Roman laurel, death the panther and rescured the girl. Du- the legend simply "Pater Patrix," and the inring the whole time the bold invader evinced no France, where it may occasionally remind you of desire to quit his prey; but on the contrary cling the grateful friends you have left behind-of the to the little girl with a herceness and perseverance, that seemed superior to danger, and to in lest." crease with the strength and number of assai-

The French papers are almost exclusively dewith the coronation of Charles A, at Rhiems.

menced at an early hour in the morning. They the worth and famo of the most truly great and were amounced by the Archbishop to be similar | glorious of men, the gift of the accient Capital of to those observed fifty years ago, at the corona- his native state, and preserved in his tample tion of Louis XVI.

six o'clock the Dignitaries of the Church and enclosing a look of his hair. the Ambassadors made their entrance. Of these were the Dake of Northumberland, Prince Es- your virtues, and the illustrious services you have terhazy of Austria, Count Pozzo di-Borge, the Tunissian Minister, Sili Mahmud, in a superb kind. Let them be preserved arrong the arch Turkish dress, and the celebrated banker, van lives of South-American Laborry, that they may

crowed.) and the Dutchess of Berry

About ten o'clock the King approache, " a city, attended by the French Cardinals de Cio 3ent Tornerre and de Bausset. Prince Talivrand knocked at the City Gate, and the Mayor having demanded who approached, the premier Cardinal answered aloud, "Charles X. whom God has given us as King" The gate was then thrown open; and the King entered; followed by the Princes of the blond, &c. &c. all attired in rich manthes &c. A grand procession was then ormed to the Cathedral church. The King walked on foot, between the two French Cardicey) sustained the office of Constable of France. The Coronation path was administered by the Archbishop of Rheims, who is, ex officio, the first Duke and Peer of France. The Prolate was seated, and the King, kneeling before him, repeated, in a clear and distinct voice, the follow ing oath :---

"I promise, in the presence of God, and my people, to support and honour our holy lieligion, as is the duty of every Christian King, and the to my subjects, and to govern according to the laws of the kingdom, and the Constitutional Charter-which I swear faithfully to observe. So help me God, and His Holy Word."

The King then rose, and afterwards took the Court of Common Pless of this county, the necessionths as Grand Master of the Orders of the Holy Ghost (by which he swears to live and die in the faith of the Roman Catholic Church,) of St. Lou-

. He was then invested with the massy crown, (which he afterwards laid uside for a lighter one.) ded their intention to become citizens of the Uni- the sword of Charlemagne, the Hand of Justice;

The ceremony of Consecration then took continent of Europe, who have taken retiged place, conformably to the Musaic custom [Sec from the political troubles of those countries, Levi. xiii, 10, 1', &c.] and the ho yoil was ap-have recently taken any stept to evince a wish plied to his head, forehead, breast, shoulders to incorporate themselves with the American fam and armpits, by the Archlishop, the Cardinals ly. It is pretty generally known that in this insisted in opening apertures in the royal robes to

The ceremony completed, the whole assembled company shouled "Long live the King," and the doors of the capital being thrown open, the whole was lille i by the people, and the walls resounded with their vivas

Numerous other ceremonies took place, one of the most impressive of which was the embis son and heir. The Prince de Croy, Grand Almoner to the King, then conducted his Majesty and the Dauphin to the altar, where they partook of the Sacrament. The King then placed the Haml of Justice, the Sceptre, and massy Crown, in the care of Marshals Soult, Mortier, Richard Rush, Esq. late Minister at the Court and Jourdan. The ceremony ended at noon, of St. James, and family arrived at New York and the King supported the fatigue of the day and the weight of the royal robes and massy dec orations, without the smallest appearance of inconvenience. He afterwards partook with his kindred and household of a dinner of 150 covers, g ven by the city of Rheims.

Washington July 3. A PRESENT FOR BOLIVAR .- We understand clock it stood at 06, and at 1 o'clock at 92 in that a present is preparing in this city, intended for the Liberator Bolivan, and that an opportunity will be sought of contiding it to the care of the Colombian Minister, through the honored day at to'clock in our office, in a entuation where medium of the Nation's Guest, during his now shortly expected and last visit to the sent of Governinent.

This compliment to worth, which, though so distant from us, is not the less revered, will conin this city which says: General Olenato who sist of two articles. A medal, which was given by the city of Williamsburg, the ancient capital of Virginia, to the ancestor of the present donor. the lady of Washington, in commemoration et the virtues and services of her illustrious husband, in the war of independence. The medal is of purest gold, weighing upwards of au ounce. Some time last March, in the county of Fayette and has engraved on the oue side, the genius of is the daughter of Mr. John Jerman, a little girl American Liberty, represented by Wishom and of 12 or 13 years of age, was returning home Valor; legend, "Virtue et Labore florent l'eipubliabout sun-set from a visit to her uncle, Mr. Coonts | cx." City of Williamsburg. On the reverse is who lived in the neighbourhood, she was discov- seen an armed Warrior, who has thrown aside ered by a targe panther, which after keeping his shield, and is in the act of piercing with a lance a crowned Lion, which rushes to destroy hind her and sprung upon her, and seized him. Above the Warrior, appears the Ameri her by the back of her neck. The screams of can constellation of Thirteen Stars, with the lothe little girl first brought to her assistance a gend, "In hoc signo vinces." Inscription on the

There is added to this interesting memorial, back of the picture is enclosed a lock of the paagement ensued, which was about to result in triarch's hair, of the same description as that now scription-"Muctorte Libertatis Americana in Septentrione hanc imaginem dat Filius ejus adoplatus, Illi pui gloriam similem in Justro adaptus

> The following letter will be sent to the Hero of the South.

"LIBERATOR: An American, of the family of Mount Vernon, presents to you, by the honorroted to the detail of circumstances connected ed hands of the last of the Generals of the army of North American Independence, the venera On the 29th of the May, the ceremonies com | ble, good Lafayette, n Medal, commemorative of since the war of the Revolution,-Acetap vising The concourse of persons was very great. At this memorial, is a portrait of the great Che-

Accept, Liberator, these offerings, unde to rendered to your country and the cause of man

chomage at all the Americans, who, with pure and triumphast neclaim, hail you as Bolivar, he deliverer, the Washington of the South"

hol that " In hoc signo vinces" And where as draftsmin and messenger, whose salaries a with our South American bretaren, the struggle mount to 9,269-36,070. is over, the boon obtained, and a regenerate people are about to enter on the grand experiment Republics fourish."

We have seen, in a Rio Janeiro paper, an article, called furth by the arrival at that port of. The Chief Justice of the supreme court of the of the Spanish Marshals, Generals, &c. after six associate justices, and attorney general, 3,- thereof as soon as we can procure the means. The bour exputsion by Balivar from Pern, which 500-35,500. s pears lons worthy of being particularly noted, consents of America, and for its distinct receg- and a messenger, whose salaries amount to 4,700. Sition of the right of every nation to govern -7,760 dollars. transiation of so much of the article in ques gion as is of general interest-other articles ful- has a salary of 3000; he has twenty three clerks unight be copied if necessary from the same \$60-\$25,960.

and justice having triumphed. Yes, Bouvar., 2,750. the immertal assertor of the independence of Total amount of the preceding items \$433,-Spanish America, has achieved the desired ab- 750. ect of driving out of the American territory the licercy of Pera, D. Jose La Serna; who arrishals of the news, there Briga hers, one Colonel, treasurer's clerk. tree Licutenant Colonels, one Captain, one luquisi for, a "reasurer, and 92 servants.

or a long time, it has been advised to recognize houses 75. the independ once of the colonies. It will be discavered how am have been all its attempts to las lost its edit by enormous expenditures, in various parts of the world. which it mig have avoided by recognising, in dae time, the dependence of her former coloommerce which she might, by a different course that decided American independence; but as som as it is obtained, it will be published for information of our readers,"-Nat: Int.

From Key West, we learn, that trade is completely stagnated there y the late regulations an Cuba respecting Spraush Vessels, and that the place continued unhealthy - so much so, indeed, is it lately been, that report says, the govern-

We are informed that application was made, some time aco, to the Patent Office, by Doctor Residence. Professor in Lemsylvania Universidast month an insurrection had broken out in Man-ty, for a Patent for a new invention connected lanzas. The following letter from that place, writwith Internal Improvements, and calculated to the litter are friendly to the OLD angled to angled to sold and the outer a layer by giving the assembly consequences of that event:

"After a refreshing night's rest, I improve the SOLDIERS will conter a layer by giving the assembly consequences of that event: INVESTION, and to offer the use of it, in the first try.

We have not yet heard the particulars of this Mr. B's. scheme, and in fact a part of it, relating to the this invention at a furnie day, and of the numerous applications of which it is said to be sunce,ilible .- 16:

NATIONAL CALENDER. The president of the United States, has per

\$ 18.000 The Vice President has 4,000

Dynartment of State.

The Secretary of state of the United States. have salary per year of 6000 dollars; he has just stand was made by the whites, (13 only) they an ler in a chief clerk, nine other clerks, a messonger and a sistant messenger, whose salaries amount to 14.110-20,110. Treasury Department.

The Secretary of the Treasury Department of the I mited States, has a salar, of \$5000; he has un fer han a chief c.erk, six of er clerks, a messenger and assistant messenger, with salaries amounting to 3.110, 15.110- the arst comp unpurrof the treasury has a salary of 0.400, he has under hun filteen clerks and a messenger, whose salaries amount to 13,600-22,160. The cond compiroller of the treasury has a salary of 3,0.0: he has under bun elever clerks and a member yer, whose salaries amount to 12,000,11 ne first auditor of the the treasury has a sala rv of 300; he has ander him Uniteen clerks and a messenger, whose salaries amount to lo, 319-13,610. The second auditor of the treasuy has a salary of 3,000; has under him fifteen verks a da messenger, whose salaries amount to 17,610-20,610. The Hard auditor lasa: salary of 3000; he has under him, 34 clerks; 2 messenger, whose salaries amount to 27,710-The fourth ambitor, bus a salary of 3.300; he has under him muc clerks and a mes euger, whose salaries amount to 10,910-13,910 Fre treasmer of the United States has a salars of 3000, we has noter marsox clerks and a mos singe : whose silaries minoral to 0,360-9,560 The register of the treusary has a siliery of ين بالادراز Le him ander him Irrenty-one clerks and

'a messenger, bose sala is moun 25,550.

War Department. The Secretary of War of the United States GEORGE W. P. CUSTIS.

Of the application of the legends on the Medal the South American Republies, we would oh 37,000—43,000.

General Post Office. If sell government, we may truly and feelingly has a salary of 4.900; he has under him two as- people the proper Judges, and we consider, the ser to them, that, by virtue and industry will sistants, twenty-two clerks, a messenger and as result of the election will be a fair expression of 360-\$32,360.

The Indiciary

Revenue showing the sympathy felt in Brazil, though . The commissary of the revenue of the United inder imperial government, for the other gov- States, has a salary of 3000; he has four clerks

The commissioner of the general land office. v confirming the sentiments of the following, and a messenger, whose salaries amount to 22,-

Patent Office. "At last, the strife between the Independent | There is a superintendant clerk and messencomiants in America and the Royalists, reason ger in this department whose salaries amount to

Miscellaneous.

The officers of the I mied States' Mint, conted at this port on the 2d instant, in loard of the, sist of a director, treasurer, chief choiner, an as dred persons attended, and partock of the beverage, French vessel foresture, and with him two Mar- sayer, a melter and reliner, and engraver, and not one of whom, (as far as we can learn.) escaped

In the United States, there are collectors of the customs 99; mival officers 14; surveyors of "Ween La Serna shall arrive in Europe, the customs 71; public appraisers 14; inspectors of panish the fact will learn how erroneous has customs 350; wheighers 40; guagers 13; meabeen its 1 cicy, and will perceive the reason why; surers 12; superintendants and keepers of light

The linited States have seven public minis ters resident, at Great Britain, France Russia, netigtain a wer of caprice against nations that Spain, &c. Pour consuls to the Barbary powberve sworn the independen or die. Spain vers; and seventy commercial consuls and agents

By letters from Gibralter, we learn that the ones, besides using, probably, the previleges in king of Spain has refused to recognize Mr. Mont gomery, the recently appointed American Consul have obtained. May this be a warning to Por- at Alicante, in consequence of his having joined tugal, and ter nate its obstinacy! We have the national militia and taken up arms during the to guard the troops of General Burgoyne, who as yet, not seen he official report of the battle struggle of the constitutionalists in that country, were prisioners of war. He was in said compa-Philad. Aurora.

> Mexico .- Advices from the capital of the Mexcan Republic are to the 31st of May inclusive. The Mexican Congress had adjourned, after having ratified the treaty with England, and received Mr. Ward, the Charge des Anaires, with much ceremony. Mr. Wilcox, the American Consul, had given a splendid ball in honor of the arrival

We have before noticed, that about the middle of mail, on this cusiness ten on the 18th of June, details some of the mel-

Stille undertakings. He is now in this city first moment in writing to you. I have escaped from bove a place in their paper for a tew weeks, where he has come to enter the specification of a scene the most horrid that can be imagined; no his disco ery, which he calls the Divitial less than an insurrection of the negroes in the coun-

And a ce, to the Commissioners of the Potomac on Thesta ce, to the Commissioners of the Potomac on Thestay last the 14th inst. and was at Mr. G. Bartlett's plantation on that day: but as ny husior deficiency that may occur improcuring the ness called me farther up, I proceed on to Langui whole capital required for this great undertaking. | uette's intending to return early the morning to

"On this very night, and the morning of the 15th; prevention of forgery, is not to be disclose I; but the negroes rose on nearly all the estates in the vithe outlines of this invention, as stated by the civity. Fortunately those who first religited did in ratio, so of this invention, as stated by the intention, to some friends, appear to be at the bim and family an opportunity to escape to a stone marks all novelty, utility, and practicability. We house about a mile distant, where ten or fifteen have been promised a more detailed statement of whites had collected to make a stand. His own negroes, with the exception of seven, remained quiet. The seven joined the revolters. The monsters in human shape; had been at work, dealing death to every while person they could find, for the whole ingin-and the light of the buildings they had set on fire spread the first alarm.

"By T o'clock, the whites came from every direction to the spot where the negroes had assemoled. This was a moment of life or death. They "It with desperation on both sides. But the hd but little exe ution. At the tavern whore the kept at bay 70 or 80 negroes, until a reinforcement of whites came from below, who fought with such spirit that in one hour more than balf the negroes vere slain, and the balance dispersed pursued by he whites, giving no quarter.

"Seeing this check so effectual, the other nereal disposition is, God only knows. The country out with farigue. Many ladies have taken refuge py again to take the Great Chief by the hand. in town. Fourteen white persons have been slain among whom is Mr. Samuel Bartlett, of Haverhill, Mass Hearing a noise, he took his gun and was going to the St. Anna estate to know the cause;—he was met by the negroes when about 20 rods from the house, and was inhumanly mirdered. We arried kinr on the following day. One entire fami-sent mouth a first rate MERCHANE, MILL and ap vere fleeing, or concealing themselves. Mr. Web-ter and family, and Mr. Ranny arc safe. "June 18, P. M.—All remains quiet."

A word in season .- A respectable tradesmar n Bath, England, has the following lines printed! pon his shou-bills: ly books are so crammed, and bad debts I've so

many, in resolved that in future I'll not trust a peuny eving credit to friends, often friendship endangers, and I hope ne'er again to be obeated by strangers.

The love of our neighbor is as essential for the the office is kept above the office of the Clerk of or the security of eternal happiness.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1825. EDITED BY JOHN BRALLORD

The Post Master General of the United States peals" was constitutional, was fairly before the sislant messenger, whose salaries amount to 28-1 the public sentiment on that question. In order that correct information may be speedily diffused on which side the majority of votes brve been giv-La Strana, the late Viceroy of Peru, with some United States, has a salary of 5,000; there are cu, we shall collect the whole and publish a list whole of the votes given in Fayette county is as ful-

FOR CONGRESS. Clarke, 1385. Bowmar, 1043. SENATE. Wir kliffe, Ballock, 1074. HOUSE OF INEPRESENTATIVES. Breckinnidge, 1393. 1375. 1314. Tayne, Frue, McCalla, 1108. Russell, Kizer, 1027.

On the evening of the close of the election in this town the friends of Mr. Wickliffe were invited to his house to partake of refreshments provided for the occasion; where it is said from four to five hunbeing puked, &c. It is said that for several miles upon every road leading from Lexington (of which here are about ten;) men were seen paking &c. within sight of each other, for several hours. Such a scene was perhaps never before witnessed. A wag speaking of the bulicrons farce facetiously cnquired, whether this was not regard the polis.

We anderstand that some person as wicked as wischievous, had privately conveyed into the liquer a large quantity of emeric tartar; suspicion has been fixed on one who has been apprehended, but nothing proved so as to fix guilt on him. We do not understand any person is likely to be materially injured.

Information needed by an Old Soldier.

The undersigned served in the Revolutionary Was, in the Virginia line; in the month of January, 1777, in Captain Holdman Rice's Company, ny about 3 months, when he was transferred to den, Yellow Bank, Davies county Kentucky, by

DAVID CHANCELLOR. May 23, 1325.

WE littors who are friendly to the OLD

General LA FAYETTE has, it is said, accepted from this city, about the end of next month. Nat Journal.

January, 1825.

with age. It is the course of nature. We ought to thank the Great Spirit who has taken care of our lives. When first we met, we were walking in the red path. We waded in thood nutil the minderers A copy teste JEFFERSON PRICE, v. c for of our women and eluldren have ceased. In the land of our enemies we kindled our war fires. We sat by them until morning, when battle came with the yell of our enemies. We must them; they either fled,

War is no more heard in our land. The moun tains speak peace. Joy is in our valleys. The warrour is careless and smokes the pipe of peace. egroes not well understanding the use offire arms. His arms lay idle; he points to them, and speaks to is elaldren of los valiant deeds; his glory will not depare with him, but remain with his sons.

We have net near the house of our Great Pather the President. Priendship formed in danger will not be furgatten, nor will the bangry man forget im who fed him. The meeting of friends gladdens the heart. Our countenances are hright as we lock groes in that quarter remained quiet. What their on each other. We rejoice that our Father has been kind to us. The men of his house are friendly. Our hearts have been with you always, and are hap-

Public Sale.

(Armitages) is among the slaio. While the peratus, together with between five and ten acres of hite men were engaged, the women and children. samue county s x aires South of Lexington A creth: of six months will be given, bond and scennity will be required, terms of sale, gold or silver-Sale to com-

JOHN B MILLER. Commissioners P. S. At the same time and place there will be se-rachorses, a parcel of may and several other articles of fered for sale terms as above. At gust 5, 1825 31-3w-

Law Fottee.

JAMES O. HARRISON, the County Court. Lea july 15, 1825-28. Jessamine Circuit, Sct.

July Tera, 1836. In Chancery.

Rob't. Passen & others Defendants The strengle is over, and the party denominated in the defend and Tacker Woodson Williamson to the many of the United States, and the pression, to obtain the interest of this country and we and extract the first of the premates to the biggs of the first of the countries of the country of the Constellation of the order of the country and we and extract the country and we and extract the countries of the countries titled "An act to repeal the law organizing the be incerted in some authorised news, aper printed in Court of Appeals, and to reorganize a Court of Appeals, and to reorganize a Court of Appeals.

JEFFURSON PRICE, D. C. for A copy teste DANIEL B. PRICE, Clerk J C. C.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky. FAYATTE COUNTY CIRCLIT COURT. February Taim, 1825.

Frans. McConnell Complet.

Against

John W. Hunt & Lewis Sunders

Defindants
In compliance with a decree of the Fayette circuit Frans. Ne Connell Compl't.

Court in chancery in the above case at their February Term 1825, the onders gued as commissioner will pro-ceed to sell at public sale on the premises on the day of Angust next to the highest bidder, on a credit of so much thereof as may be necessary to pay to the complaira the sum of 849 dollars 52 cents with interest at 6 per cent from the 18th day of May 1816 until paid, subject to a credit of 579 dollars 39 cents made the 26th August 1817 and also to pay to the complained the further sum of 951 dollars 61 cents, with interest at 6 per cent from the 14th day of May 1818 until paid-inmediate possession will be given to the turchaser. The land mentioned in the nortgage and bill is a follows: Beginning at a stake near the mouth of a lane on the north sute of the Frankfort road, thence with said lane north 29 3.4 East 24 pol s to a sake, thence S. 61 1.4 E. 10 6-10 poles to a stake thence N. 25 1.2E 5 3-10 poles to a stake, thence N 6; 1-4 W 10 1 10 poles to a stake, thence N 28 3-4 E 74 6-10 poles to a stake on the S side of the Leestown road hence with the same S. 54 1 2 E.35 poies to a s ake cor into the cleared 'and hencewith said road S 55 1-2 E. 39 1-1 pales to a stake m James M't onneh's line thence with his line S. 16 1-2 read 5.83 W 45 poles, and South by Wes 32 1 4 pol. to the beginning containing 43 arres and 93 poles c which 17 acres 2 quarters and 13 poles was sold under a former decree of said court—The residue ordered far

wate under the present decree.
WILLIAM WIST, Con missioner.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky. FAVETTE CIRCLIT COURT, February Term, 1825.

James M' Connell Corpl's, In Chancery. John W. Hant & Lewis Sanders

D. fendants. In compliance with a decree of the Fayette eircuit ourt in chancery, at their February Term 1525 in the above case; The undersigned as commissioner, will sell ved 15 months. Colonel Francis Taylor com-mended the regiment while he was in the ser-vice, and was honerably discharged on the 2d May, 1779. He was also at the seige of York- mentioned, not heretofore sold, being 3 acres and 89 May, 1779. He was also at the serge of York town. If there is any person still alive who can prove his sergice, he hopes they will give inform of said court, the original 1 t of 10 acres and 89 poles is best tately been. That report says, the govern-had given a splendil ball in honor of the arrival metion. Mr. Roundree, and Mr. Daniel Kneavs, hounded as follows: Beginning at a scake in the Leestweet is about to abandon it as a naval remiez-of Mr. Poinsett. Gen. Wikinson is mentioned as who a few years ago, lived in Mercer county. Ky, were in the same company with him, but he can-lation was still at the island, but was to sail on a received by the givernment on the 1st of Junes are they have removed to. From the first to all the received by the givernment on the 1st of Junes are they have removed to. From the first to all the received by the givernment of the same same company with him, but he can-lation was still at the island, but was to sail on a received by the givernment of the same same company with him, but he can-lation was to sail on a received by the givernment of the same company with him, but he can-lation was the learn where they have removed to. From the first to all the first to that sailed is. Matanzas 16.

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July Term, 1823. Joseph Premitt's heirs Complits. In Chancery. Agninst Jos. Prewitt's Exec'rs & Il'rs D f'&

General LA FAYETTE has, it is said, accepted the invitation of the President of the United States on their motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the President of the United States on their motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants, Thomas Hickman and lands of Y. Pitts, Rhodham Neale, A.S. Clayton, frigate Brandywine; and is expected to embark, sally his wife, Joel Prewitt, Moss Prewitt, Pleasant and Robert Adkins, areo much thereof, as may be Prewitt, Charles Tallight and Patsey F Talbot his wife Price Prewitt and John Forsee and July his wife are not inhabitants of this complony calth, and they having A translation of Ridge's talk to Gen. Jackson, when failed to cuter their appearance herein agreeably to they met at the General's Quarters, on the 10th law and the rules of this court. It is ordered, that unless they, the said absent defendants do appear here on My heart is glad when I look upon you. Our or before the first day of the next October term of this leads have become white. They are blossomed court and answer the complainants bill, the same will be taken for confessed against them, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be incerted in some

A copy teste DANIEL B. PRICE, C. J c. c.

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ENTERTAINMENT, Keys, M'in street Lexington. By Nathaniel M. Simpson;

BERE acc remodations both for Man at d Horse on the lewest terms Caldion.

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Breach Bonk of the Commencedit of Kentucky.

AT LEXINGTON, JULY 25th 1895. OTICE is hereby it on that, by virtue of a Mert-gage executed on the 7th day of September 1821, by William Itali to the Tresident and Infectors of the This day came the complainant by his connect and on his notion and or appearing to the satisfaction of the record in the Clerks office of the record in the Clerks office of the record in the Clerks office of the record in the Clerks of the record in the record in the Clerks of the record in the Clerks of the record in the Clerks of the record in the

and Separet copie, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay to said back, the sum of two control and ten children with interest thereon from o 28th day of August 18 4, together with costs &c. by both day of August 16 4. together with costs &c. s bj of however to be redeemed by the said Hall at language with more years, open has paying into the principal Bank or this branch the purchase morey, with an extensi thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from the time of sale to the day of redempinon.

By order JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier. 30-105.

Brunch Bank of the : ommonwealth Of Kentucky,

AT LEXINGTON, JULY 25th 1825. COLICE is herely given that on the 30th day of September next (by virtue of three morigages executed by Walker Samlors to the President and cirectors of the Back of the Commonwealth of Kentuctwo years, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, payable to the complanant. The mongaged premises not heretofore sold by decree of said court, or right and title of the said Sanders to the track of land described in said mortgages, heing

One Hundred Acres, on the South end of the tract on which he now resides. or so much the reof as may be sufficient to satisfy and pay to said Bank \$410 with interest from the 15th of November 1823 350 dollars with interest from the 2410 of April 1824, and 2.8 dollars with interest from the 23d of January 1825; together will expenses attending the sale, &c deducing \$59 50 100, deposited on the 23d of June 1824, and 60 dollars on the 9th of July 1824. The said-property will be subject however to be redeemed by the said. Sanders at any time within two years upon his paying but the principle Bank or this B. anch the amount for which the same may have been sold, with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent paramium from the day of sale to the time

By order of the Board, JOHN H. MURTON, Cashier.

Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Ke tucky,

Ar Lexington July 25th 1825

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given at on the Jode
day of Septen her next will he so you he premises to the highest bidder, for easy or not z of the
Bank of the Communication of Septecky obsaches by virine of two mortgages executed by Wilham Sto-ry to the President and Directors of the Bank file Commonwealth of Kentucky hoth on record in the therks office of the Scott Courty Court, one date I on the 24th day of April 182t, and the other dated on the 26th of Octob r 1821, all the right and title of the said William Story to a certain

Lot of Ground. in Georgetown described in said marigages, being the same on which the said Scory resides, known in the plat it said town by its No. 28 or so much thereof (f susceptible of a division) as may be sufficient to pay to said Bank the sum of 730 dollars with interest from the 24th of April 1824 together with costs attending the sale.—Subject however to be redermed by the said tory at any time within to sears upon his paying into the Principal Back or this Branch, the amount with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent in r annum

from the time of sale to the day of redemption. By .rder of the Board, JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier

Branch of the Bank of the Common wealth of Kentucky.

AT LEXINGTON, JULY, 25th 1825. OTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a mortgage exec. ted oo the 24th day of August 1821 by Elijah Allen to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which is on record in the Clerks Office of the Scutt County Court, on the 29th day of September next, will be sold on the premises to the highest hilder for eash or notes of said Bank all the right and title of said Allen to the tract of land described in said mortgage, heing

Sixty-four Acres, ambicient to pay tosaid Bank thesum of \$160 with interest thereon from the 28th August 1824, togeth er with cost, &c. Subject however to be redeen .ed by the said Allen at any time within two years, upon his paying into hank the purchase money with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from the time of sale to the day of redemp.

By order of the Board



Tebacco Manufactory.

JOHN H. MORFON, Cash'r.

WILLIAM H. NORTON AS opened a shop opposite Drs. Pindelland Satterwhite, where he has and will constantly keep on hand Best chewing Tobacco,

Best Kentucky Spanish and commun SEGARS. Scotch, Rappee and Maccouba Snuffs

of superior quality, Wholesale or Retail.
W. H. N. Has recently commenced the manufacture of

Wrought Nails,

A supply of which, equal if not superior to any manufactured in the United States, will be constantly kept for sale at the above establishment. Lexington July 8, 27-ti,

Lands for Sale. THE subscribers wish to sell their farms on which

they live in the county of Mercer on Salt river seven miles below Haarodsborgh and one mile west of Newprovidence Church containing near

300 Acres each: The land is of good quality well watered and timbered, with good improvements orchards and buildings.

Also one tract containing 166 acres, nine miles below Harrodsburg on Salt River, on which James MeAfco lives: Cood Land, well watered with good TIMBER AND GOOD

Luprovements,

Are constantly kept for the The while or either of the above farms will be sold May 5th, 1325.—18-tf hold a reasonable credit given for part of the parchase money. JNQ of ROB1 McKARNY July 4, 18 5 20-62 SISTENCE.

Washington July 11, 1325. SEPARATE Proposals will be received at this Odice, until the first day of October next, for on the United States. to be delivered in cola, up-

At New-Orleans.

240 barrels of pots 3001 do treso me floor 3200 gallons of good proof whiskey 220 onshels of good sound ocans 3,20 pon ids of good hard soap 1:00 do of good nard tallow candles, with cotton wicks 56 bushels of good clean salt 300 gallons of good eider vinegar

One-fourth on the first day of Cone, 1826.
One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826.
And the remainder, on the first day of December, 1826. And the remaioder on the arst day or plarch,

At Pensacola.

600 barrels of pork 1250 do of fresh une flour 8000 gallons of good proof whiskey 550 bushels of good sound heans 8800 pounds of good hard soap 4000 do of good hard tallow candles with cotton wicks

140 bosnels of good clean salt 2250 gallons of good enter vinegar One-tout the oir the first day of Jane, 1826. One-tourth on the Brst day of October, 1826. One-lourth on the first day of December, 1826.

And the remainder on the first day of March,

At Baton Rouge.

200 harrels of pork 400 do of fresh fine flour 2000 gallons of good proof whiskey Lau Lushels of good sound beans 4500 pounds of good bard soap 1200 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

40 bushels of good clean salt 750 gallons of good eder vinegar
One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826.
One-fourth on the first day of October, 1826.
One-fourth ou the first day of Dreember, 1826. And the remainder on the first day of March,

At Natchitoches.

180 barrels of pork 575 do fresh fine floor 2400 gallons of good proof whiskey 165 hushels of good sound besies 2640 pounds of good hard soap 1240 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

42 bushels of good clean salt 675 gallons of good order vinegar Que lallon the first day of June, 1826, and the mainder on the first day of December, 1816. At Cantonment Gibson, mouth of the Verdigrise, 150 miles above Fort Smith.

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ton wichs 10 bushels of good clean salt 1125 gallons of good cider vinegar. The whole on the first day of June, 1826.

At Council Bluffs, Missouri. 1000 barrels of purk 2000 do offresh fine flour 15000 gallous of good proof whiskey 200 bushels of good sound beans 300 do of good clean salt 13000 pounds of good hard soap 6000 do good hard tallow candles, with cot-

2500 gallons of good cider vinegar The whole on the 15th day of June 1826.

At Fort Armstrong, Mississippi. Loo harrels of pork 300 do of resh fine flour 1700 gallons of good proof whiskey 110 bashels of good sound heans 1000) pounds of good hard soap

ton wicks 50 bushels of good clean salt The whole on the 1st day of Jone, 1826. At Prairie du Chien, Mississippi.

120 barrels of pork 280 doof fresh une flour 1600 gallous of good proof whiskey 100 bushels of good sound beaus 17:00 pounds of good hard soap 8:00 do of good hard tallow candles, with cot-

lon wieks 30 bushels of good clean salt 650 gallons of good cider vinegar The whole on the first day of June, 1826.

At St Peters, Mississippi. 420 barrels ofpork 750 do offresh fine flour

5760 gallians of good proof whiskey 6000 pounds of good hard soap 3290 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

the bushels of good clean salt 1500 gallous good cider vinegar The whole on the 15th day of June, 1826 At Green Bay.

575 barrels of purk 1200 do of fine fresh flour 2000 gallous good proof whiskey 500 bushels of good sound bears \$000 pounds good hard soap 4000 do good hard tallow candles, with cotton wieks

150 bushels good clean salt 2500 gallons good eider vinegar One half on the 1st day of June, 1826, and the re-mainder on the thirtieth day of June, 1826.

At Detroit.

100 barrels of pork 210 do Tresh fine flour 1600 gallons of good proof whiskey 100 bushels of good sound beaus 1700 pounds good hard soap 800 do good hard tallow candles with cotton wicks

50 bushels good clean salt 450 gall as good eider vinegar One half o, the first day of June, 1826. The remain for on the 30th day of June 1826. At the Scult de St. Marie, outlet of

Lake Superior. 370 barrels of pork

730 do fine fresh flour 5000 gallons good proof whiskes 340 bushels good sound beaus 5500 postade good hard scap 2500 do good hard fallow candles with cotton wicks

90 Insticts good clean salt 1490 gallonggood eider vinegar One haif on the first day of June, 1826 a e containder on the 30th day of June, 1826.

At Mackinack. 75 harrels of pork 156 do fine fresh flour 1000 gallors of good proof whiskey 70 hashels good sound beans 1100 pounds good hard soap 500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

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At Niagara, N. Y. 60 harrels of pork

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240 barrels of pork 500 do fresh fine flour 3000 gallons good proof whiskey 200 bushels good sound beans 3000 pounds good hard soap 1500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

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300 barrels of pork No I full hooped 625 do fresh fine flour 4000 gallons of good proof whiskey 275 bushels good sound beans 4400 pounds good hard scap 2000 do good hard tallow candles, with cotton

70 bushels good clean salt 1125 gallons good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826, and The remainder on the first day of March

At New York. 300 Barrels of New York mess Pork 625 do fresh fine Flour 4000 grillons good proof Whiskey 275 bushels good sound Beaos 4400 pounds good hard soap 2000 do good hard tallow candles with cotton wicks 70 bushels good clean salt

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At Baltimere. 120 barrels of Baltimore packed prime perk 250 barrels fresh fine Howard street flour 1600 gattons good proof whiskey 110 bushels good sound heans 1750 pounds good hard soap 890 pounds good hard tallow gandles, with col-

con wicks 28 bushels good elean salt 450 gallons good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth ou the first day of December, 1826; and Theremainder on the first day of March, 1827

At Fort Washington. 60 barrels of pork 125 do offresh fine flour

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At Old Paint Comfort. 660 barrels of pork 1375 do offresh fine flour 8500 gallons of good proof whiskey 605 bushels of good sound beans 968) points of good hard soap 4400 points good hard tallow candles, with outton

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120 barrels of pork 250 barrels of fresh fine flour 1600 gallous of good proof whiskey 110 bushels of goot! sound beans 1760 poulds of good hard soap 300 pounds of good hard tallow candies, with cotton weeks 28 bushels afgood eleau salt

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14 hisbels of good elean salt 225 gallous of good eider vinegar. One fourth on the fet of June 1826 Ine fourth on the first of September 1806 One fourth on the first of December, 1806 And the remainder on the first of March, 1827 It is understood that the pork to be contracted for (except at the depots at Buston, New York, and Baltimore, where the quality is otherwise de signated.) is to consist of ao entire hog to t'ae barrel, except feet, legs, ears, and shout, which are inadmissible. Should the hog be of less weight

han 200 pounds, the deficiency is to be made up if good fat side pieces. No more than one head is alowed to a barrel of pork. The contractor may, at his option, exclude the hams and make up the leficieocy with good side pieces. The candles to be made of good hard tallow, with

cotton wicks. The pork, beans, flour, whiskey, *all, and vine-gar, must be delivered in strong and secure harrels, and the soap and candles, in strong and secure

boxes, of a convenient size for transportation.

The pork, whisky, vineger, and flour, to seasoned heart of white oak barrels, the pork in barrels full heored. The pork contracted for, to be delivcred at Natchitoches, Cantonment Gibson, Council Bluffs, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Port Arm strong, Prairie-du-Chein, and St. Peter's, to be carefully packed with Turk's Island salt. The piees not to exceed ten pounds in weight.

The provisions are to be inspected at the time of delivery, and the contractor to be liable for the ex-pense of inspecting, and all other expenses, until they are safely delivered at such store houses as may be designated by the U. States' Agent. The previlege is reserved to the United States of increasing or diminishing the quantities to be delivered, one-third, on giviez 60 days previous natice. The provisions to be delivered at Council Blads Fort Armstrong, Prairie-du-Chien and St. Peters. must pass at. Louis for their ultimate destination by the 5th April, 1826, and, if contracted for above that post, they must be on board the boats and reaparticular, will be considered a breach of contract,

and the Department will be authorized to purchase to supply the deficiency. The quantity to be contracted for at the Conocil Bluffs, Cantonment Gibson, Fort Armstrong, I rairic-du-Chien, St. Peter's, Green Bay, and the Sault de St. Marie, will depend on the erops and maint factures at those posts; the power, therefore, is reserved by the Commissary General of Subsistence. of reducing the quantities, or of dispensing with one or more articles of subsistence, at any time betore cutering into contract, and this privilege is reserved, independent of the privilege of reducing one third, oo giving 60 days notice after contract-

No advances will be made in any ease whatever, but payment will be made only on evidence being produced at this office, of the inspection and deliv-

It is expressly understood, that at all the depots and stations, the salt is to be received by meanre-

ment of 32 quarts to the bushel.
When a bid is accepted, and notice thereof given to the person making the bid, refusal or neglect on his part to give good and sufficient security within a reasonable time, to be specified by this department. it will then he at the option of this department to consider the contract forfeited or not.

I is required, that persons making proposals, who are nuknown to this department, should accompany their bids by letters recommendatory, from gentlement of respectability, who are known to the gov-

It is desirable that all proposals made, he scaled n a separate cuvelope, and marked "Proposals for furnishing Army Subsistence.

Persons making bids for New Orleans, Pensaeo la, Baton Ronge, Natchitoches, Caotonmont Gib-son, Chuncil Bluffs, the posts on the Upper Missis-sippi, Mackinac, Green Bay, and the Sault de St. Maric, will make two sets of proposals, one predicated on being paid in Western funds, and the other en receiving payment in drafts on the depart ment at Washiogtou, or some Atlantic city.

GEO. GIBSON.

Commissary General of Subsistence. July 29--30

Soap Grease and Ashes. WISH to purchase a quantity of SOAP GREASE AND ASHES, for which a fair price will be paid in cash. SAMUEL COOLIDGE.

Lexington July 27th 1825 .- 30-tf.

The Kentucky Whig.

400 do good hard tailor condles with cotton to the subscriber. NELSON NICHOLAS.

PUBLIC NOTICE. ANAWAY from the snoscriber residing ou the town of cynchiana,

JOHN WARD. An apprentice to the Tailouring luisness. Said appending make his chipement on the 19th is st. tayle. control venteen months to serve. Ward has by greater and attriction having been bestowed on him, he can engoed workings, and consequently valuable to it was er. Fic is about 5 feet 4 ur 5 inches loghered proportioned, dark eyes, and dark curled has Wears a blue broad ctoth coar and light pantaloons and when dressed is truck of a daidy. These are therefore to forwarn a liperions from employing or barbouring said apprentice, as I set resolved to put the law rigidity in force against all sectors do JOHN WHITE.

July 21st 1825 .-- 30-3t.

A CARD. ABRAM. S. & ELIJAH H. DRAKE,

Tallors,

OULD inform their friends and the public generally, that they have associated them selves together in business, and have made a perma ent arrangement with one of the most fashioughle and colobrated Shops in Philadetphia, to furnish them with every change of fashions, immediately on their arrival from London, They pledge them selves, with confidence, to all who may please to laver their with their orders, that their work shall be executed in the most neat and tasty style. They have on hand far Sale a few pieces of CLOTH & C.288IMERE,

ow for Cash, and also a few setts of SPRINGS for gentlemen's riding Pantaloons, &c. Their Shop is kept in Main Street, a few doors below Mis. Keen's Inn. Ladies and Geutlemen please call and

ELIJAH H. DRAKE, Has just returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he has spent apwards of twelve months in the bestshops in those Cities, for the express purpose of obtaining a perfect knowledge of the most modern and improved modes of Cutting and Making all kinds of garments for gentlemen in his line; and also, Lannes' Rining Dresses and Palkers. He has brought with him from Mr Watson's Shop, Philadelphia, a new Suit, made in the most splendid and fashionable style.

Lexington, July 22, 1825-29-6m

Jessamine Circuit Sct. April Term, 1825.

Labitha N. Hathway Compl't.) In Chancery against John Hathway Defradant. DiVORCE. IMS DAY can: the Count duant by her counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the deudent is not an inhabitant of this Comm inwealth and he having failed to enter his appearance herein agreed bly to law and the rules of this Court. Therefore, out motion of the Complainant, it is ordered that unless the said defendant does appear here on or before the first ay of the next only Torm of his court, and answer the Complananty bill, the same will be taken for con fessed against him. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order he inserted in some authorized newspaper painted in this Commenwealth, two calender

successively, and this cause is continued until the next term A copy test. DANL II. PRICE, Clk. 28 2m

English School.

GENTLEMAN well qualified to teach an A ENGLISH SCHOOL, will probably find it o his interest to make application to the Editor of this paper immediately.

N. B. The school will be worth from \$600 to

Lexington, Joly 21st, 1325 .- 3t.

TO RENT. SHE Subscriber wishing to occline his pre-A SMALL ASSORTMENT OF

Groceries, &c. The house that he occupies, will be rented to the per-son purchasing: it is one of the best stands in town or that business, being near the Upper Market and Court

CHALRES CUMMERS. The Goods will be sold at very low wholesale prices | made.

COMPLETE P 12E LIST

OF THE DRAWING OF THE

Sixth Class, Sew Series, Grand Masonic Hall Lottery. The following were the NINE NUMBERS

drawn from the Wheel: SECOND DAY, FIRST DAY. February 8th, 1825. March 14th 1825 No. 21 the Second. No 19 the First.

No. 13: the Third. No 27 the Third. THIRD DAY. Jane 13th, 1825 No 22 the First

No 32 the Second Which enables the Manager to announce to the Public the fe-flowing pleasing result:
Ticket having the combination 17, 22, 32, is entitled to 2660 Pollars, and is jointly owned by the MASTEL' BULDER of the Grand Masonic Hall and JOB HURE, the father of the Manager.
Ticket 19, 27, 31, is entitled to 1000 Dellars, and is owned by Messrs Joseph S. Winter, and John Chamber. No 17 the Third

whed by Messrs Joseph S. Winter and John Chamlin, of Lexing on.
The 32 Tickers having on them Nos. 22, 32, each entitled to 100 Dallars, were handsonely distributed abroad, there being only touror two sold in Lexington.

The 32 lickets having on them Nos, 19 and 3t, each entitled to 50 dolls—Th 52 lickets baving on them Nos 17 and 22, each entitled to 25 dolls-The Tiekets having on them Nos 19, 27, or 17, 32, each entitled to 10 dolls—The Tickets having on them Nos 13 and 21—13 and 29—21 and 29, or 27 and 31, each to 5 dollars. Such Tickets as may have Nos. 13 or 19, or 21, or 27, or 29, or 31, auch entirled to 2 Dollars.

All other, Tickets are Blanks.

Prize Tick its will be paid immediately upon presentation, it not demouded before the 13th of December next, will be considered as DONA-TIONS, agreeauly to scheme.

The above drawings were conducted under the inmediate observation of Magistrates of the county. Principles of the town, and Committee from the learning Lodge, agreeably to law, and their respective learning are field in the Manager's 1) like.

The 1 RIZL LIST first appeared in the Re limited for the law of the law frasters of the town, and Committee from the Grand Lodge, agreeably to law, and their respective Certificates are filed in the Manager's Diffice.

The Unprecedented Bemand. LisEATA can for tickets in the 7th Cang. 2 Greed Nas ite Els. Lottery justices the magnetic say the drawing will

POITIVELY OF MADE NEXT MONTH Sil to age de l The novelty of the Schene containing

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THREE DOLLARS. J. M. ITKE, Manager.

June 16th 1825-24-tt.

SEVENTH CLASS Grand Masonic Hall ALL TO BE DEAWN IN CARLAY,

Upon a New Plan & Easily Comprehended SCHEWE. PHIZE OF 51000 501) 150 300 2060

2000 Tickets at \$2 50, is 129 more Prizes than Blanks!!!

1129 Prizes

5,500)

METRI-D OF DRAWING. The numbers will be pot into one wheel as osual-zandin, the other wheel will be put the prizes above the denomination of \$2, to continue floating until completed, a d the drawing to progress in the usual man-

The 1009 prizes of \$2 each, will be awarded to the odd or e-en numbers in the Lattery (as the case may be) dependent of the drawing of the capital prize of the Thousand Dollars, that is to say: if the 1900 detarprize should come out an odd number, then every odd number in the scheme will be each entitled to a 2 delacation.

lar prize.
If the 1000 dillar prize should come out to an even number, then all the even numbers in the scheme will be each entitled to a 2 dollar prize.

The odd numbers are those ending with 1, 3, 5,

The even numbers are those ending with 2, 4, 6, this mode of drawing not only enables the Manager to complete the whole Lattery in UNE HRAMIN 4, but has the great advantage of distributing the small peizes regularly to every alternate comper in the scheme, so that the holder of two trackets of two shares or tickets, (one odd and one even number) with be cer-

tain of obtaining at least, o e prize, and to the same tain-f for any greater quantity.
Prizes will be paid in twenty days after drawing, and subject as usual to 20 per cent discount, if not de manded within four months af er drawing, will be con-

sidered as donations Two lumdres dollars of the highest prize will be paid in Tickets or Certificates of tickets in 5th Class. The 500 dollar prize will be paid in part by 80 tickets in present Cf. 48, from No. 1, to 80 inclusive, which are

already sealed up and laid aside Certificates of Ten Tickets each, will be sold for 17 dollars—wherein the Manager obligates limited to pay all said tigkets may draw over TEN DOLLAR'S afterdeneting the discount, which gives to each purchaser ten chances of obtaining some of the Capital prozes at

risque ef t7 dellars oi ly. In offering the above small Scheme, the Manager acts upon a certainty derived from experience, the small classes will note speedly effect the financy of the Grand Ball than large ones the respectfully solicits the usual paironage of the friends of the training and the respectively. tes inition and the public generally. The drawn g will take place in all the month of July, and earlier if sides of Tickets will justify. Tickets can be obtained of the Venders at Scheme price until the 20th inst—after which they will be advanced to TICHEE DOLLARS. It is therefore recommended that early purchases bo

J. M. PIKE, Manager.

June 9, 1925.—93tf

\$50 REWARD.

Will give the above reward in notes of the Come inonwealth's Bank, for the appreheusion and co viction of the person, who broke into my store-room its the town of Versailles, on the night of the thirteenth st and took out of my money drawer about two hom dred dollars, princ pally in lickets issued by the sub-criber, the greater portion of which were seventy-five and sixty-two-and-a-half cents notes. Persons holding tickets for the abuvi soms are requested to bring them in and exo once them to the control to receive the commonwealth's notes for them. The public are desired to observe particularly of whom they receive tickets of the above denomination issued by DANIEL PRICE Versailles Ky Jan 29 1825-3-tf

For Sale. A valuable tract of about 320 Acres of first Ante LAND;

I YING on Cane Run about five miles from Lexing-ton, binding on the Iron Works Road, an white, there is two log Cabins and 90 acres cleared; the re-

Well Timbered with Timber Of the first Quality, & furnished with an abundance

Of, Stock Water. This Tractican be very conveniently divided into two tenements, so as to accommente purchasers who may not incline to purchase the whole.

For terms apply to William Story of Georgetown or John Bradford of Lewington.

MARNIX TRUEN, friends in Lexington, as we is as veiting a rangers, that he has provided has self with

porter a few imposents after the drawing was concluded, and the fellowing errors scaped observal data few may please to favour home the concluded, and the fellowing errors scaped observal data feur pears experience and eving mitexington, he and some of the papers had been world of the beginning or the papers had been world of the beginning or the papers had been world of the beginning or the papers had been world of the beginning or the papers had been world of the beginning or the papers had been world of the papers had been world



POETRY.

THE FARMER. BY T. G. FFSSENDEN.

Let monied blockheads roll in wealth, Le proud fools strut in state, My hands, my homestead and my health Place me above the great.

I never fawn, nor fid nor feign, To please old Mammon's fry; But Independence still maintain On all beneath the sky.

Thus Cincinnatus at his plough, With more true glory shone, Than Cacsar will his laurel brow, His palace and his throne.

Turnult, perplexity and care Are bold ambition's lot; But those i truders hever dara Disturb my peaceful cot.

Blest with fair competence, I find What monarchs never can, Beath and tranquility of mind, Reaven's choicest gift to man

The toil with which I till the gr und, For exercise is meet—
Is mere autosement, which is crown'd With slumber soft and sweet.

But those who toil in pleasure's rounds, Sweet slamber soon destroy, Soon find on dissipation's grounds, A grave for every juy.

ORIGINAL.

Lines addressed to a young gentleman on his death belly a ludy.

I saw thee late when blessed with ease and wealth Each glowing virtue crowned with blooming hea th, Whon flattering friends their smiling homoge paid, And each and hoursa shortive pleasure fied.

Those bean sons beams of innocence and truth, How e of they daened upon thy rising youth; With brubant hopes and expectations crowned, And pleasing prospects opened all around.

How changed, how altered does the scene appear! In this sad bour not hope's own smile ran cheer: Behold thee ling ring on the bed of death In merk sithin soon yield thy parting breath.

Sec thy for a parents eve v aid impart, To south thy an, irsh or to heal thy smart, With coasiless that thy altered form bedray, An 'scarce believe it is thyself they view.

Orasped in the arms of death still thou art mild, Thy pire as mourn thee as their only child; When just arrived to munhoods opening bloom; They view thee hastening to an early tomb!

Bereft of thee, what joy can then impart, To soothe the auguish of a parent's beart; There hope, their j.y. their only comfort fled, And endless sorrow heaped upon their head.

> For the Gazette. FOR THE LADIES. Hos to choose a good Husband.

When you see a young man of modest, resprotful, retiring manners; not given to pride, to vanity or flattery; he will make a good has hand; for he will be the same "kind man" toward, his wife after marriage, that he was be-

When you see a young man of longal and mdustrious habits, no "fortune conter," but who would take a wife for the value of herself, and not for the sake of her wealth; that man will make a good husband, for his prection will not oring lamself or his partner to poverty and want.

When you see a young man, whose manners are of the horsterous and disgusting kimt, with' "brass" enough to carry him any where, and vanity enough to make him think every one nferior to himself. don't marry him girls, he will not make a good husband.

When you see a young man, who is using his best endeavours to raise himself from obscurity, to ceedit, character and affluence, by his own merits, marry him, he will make a good husband; and one worth having.

When you see a young man depending sotely for his reputation and standing in society, upon the wealth of his rich fother or other relations, dont marry him for goodness' sake, he will make a poor husband.

then you see a young man, one half of his time with the ladies, and the other half employed in adorning his person, or riding through the streets in gigs, who leaves his debts unpaid, although frequently demanded; never, never do you marry him for he will bring bis family to want, and will in every respect, make a bad hus-

When you are a young man, who never engages an any admys or quarrels by day, nor follies by night, and whose dark, black deeds are of so mean a character, as to make wish to conceal his name; who loes not keep low company, nor break the sanbath, nor use profane lauguage, but whose face is seen regularly at church, where he ong it to be, he will certainly make a good hus-

When a young man, who is below you in wealth offers you marriage, don't deem it a disgrace, but look in'o his character; and it you find it cor respond to these directions, take him, and you will get a cood hushand

Never mete money an object of marriage, for if you do, depend upon it as a barance to the good you will get a had he shand,

When you see a young man, who is attentive and kind to his sisters, or aged mother; who is not ash une to be seen in the streets with the woman who gave him birth and nursed him, supporcing her weak and tottering frame upon his achi, and who will attend to ail her little wants with tilial love, affection and tenderness, take him guls, who can get him, no matter what his circumstances in ine, he is truly worth the winning and having, and will in cereditty, make a good lin-hand.

Lastly-al vays examine into character, con duct and motives, and when you had these good i young mu, then uny you be sure he will make a good hasband,

Queensware & China. Botanic Garden.

James Hamilton, MAIN STREET,

11 AS imported direct from Liverpool a large and ever sive assortment of Liverpool and China w. re-elected with care expressly for this market, contain

Blue Printed Dining Wate new and elegant patterns, do, do. 1 ca do Plates Twifiers & Muffins,

Oval Pishes, Covered do. very handsonse,

Soup Threens

Bakers and Nappies, Mugs and Pitchers, Bowls, Basius and Ewers, Tenpois, Sugars and Creams, Coffee Bowls and Saucers,

Tea cups and saucers. &c &c. Gold Band Fea sets, some very handsome, Enamelled edged and C. C. ware of every descrip-ion which will be sold, whole sale or retail, at a very small advance for cash.

> CASH will be given for a few tons of HEMP.

Lexington, May 12, 1825 .- 19-1f.

NOTICE.

A L persons indebted for the Lexington Public Advertiser, or for Advertisements published in that paper, are requested to call at this Office and settle their respective balances, either by payment of the money or giving a note. Those who do not comply with this notice, cannot expect to be further indulged Lexington, Maj 12, 1825,-19-tf.

WANTED, GARDNER for the BOTANIC GARDEN, he must be sober, trusty and skillful. Apply to the

-ALSO-An undertaker in quarry Stone—and 100 Cedar or Locust posts 9 or 10 fect long.—Apply as above. Lexington, May 12, 1825,—19-16

Journeymen Blacksmths. I will give liberal wages to a few journeymen well aequainted with the Blacksmith's business, and

who can come well recommended. JOHN EADS. Lexington March 24, 1825 -12-tf.

GOODS



ton, opposite the Cour House, a choice assortment of

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Selected with great care by hunself; Among which are the following Articles, viz: Superfine BROAD CLOTAS and Cassineres, ass Pelice Cloths, Flannels and Barze, assorted. Figured and Plain Rombazetts do Den nark Sattins and Silk Stripes Irish and Russia Sheetings Table and Russia Diapers Erish Linen and Brown Holland Li en and Cotton Orillings Furniture Calicoes, and Ginghams. Wide and narrow Fancy Calicoes Cotton and Linea Cambricks Long Lawn and Cotton frankerchiefs do Jaconet and Mul Mul Mushins do F.gured and Plain Book Canton Crape and Crape Robes Crape and Cotton Handkerchiels Italian Crapes and Crape Scarfs do Pink Yuslin Robes & White do with coloured borders

Fisin and Figured Sitks Figured Silk and Gause Hendkerchlefs do Bandana and Black Silk do do Sirk, Cotton and Worsted Hose Sirk and Beaver Gloves Sa keen, Silk, Twi tand Buttons Ribbons, Tapes, Laces and Edgings do Tortoise Tucking and Side Combs do Wide and Narrow Domestic Plaids do Demestic Circassian Plaids and Bed Ticking ass'd. Firniture and Domestic Checks Brown and Bicache . Gotton Sheetings do
Fue Sea Island and common Cetton Shirtings Silk Merseilles and Valentia Vesting associed Is long Clarks from No 1 to 7 warrant d

West 4th Proof PRENCH BRANLY Best I siPc PIAL.

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YOUNG O'Y'S N YOUNG DEFENSE TEAS.

Autnegs, Cinca con and Mustard Bow Hengal I digo and Patent Blacking Stadder, Copperas and Alum Queens, China and Glass Wale, assorted Wi dow Glass and Cut Nails Spades and Shovels Cradling and Grass SCYTHES

And a general Assortment of HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. Those GOODS being laid in very low, and with not great care, that all who may want to purchase will find it their interest to call

ALEX. PARKER. Lexington June 9, 1825 -23tf

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Campbell Circuit, Set.

Apult Term, 18:5

Frederick Klette, f omplianant,
against
Elias P Smith and others, Defendants.
IN CHANCERY.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the efemiling E. P Smith is no inhabitant of this Comnice herein, agreeably to law and the rules of this court, in the motion of the complainant, by his counsel, it is, herefore, ordered, that unless the said Defendant E. lias P Smith do appear here, on or before the first day of the next July term of this court and answer the Comola nant's bill, the same as to him will be taken for con-essed. And it is further ordered that a copy or this orde be inserted in some duly authorised newspaper sublished in this Commonwealth for two months suc essively

JAMES TAYLOR. c. c. c c June 9, 1825.--23 9w

GREENVILLE SPRINGS.

The undersigned has taken the Celebrated Watering Place called THE GRELNVILLE SPRINGS, near Harrodsburgh, Ky. and has put them in complete order for the reception of Vis

THOMAS Q. ROBERTS. May 2, 1825 -19-tf.

JOB PRINTING Of every description neatly executed here

Thioposals will be received for the following Hora

To Grub and plot gli about 7 acres of ground To pave about 60 square yards with flux stones. To lay about 100 Cobic yards of a stone fen e. Tu put up a Board lence 7 feet high, ar rund part the ground

To Cutt Tan bark and other objects by the day or the load

Fo procure and plant One Thousand young trees, Shrubs and Vines, from the woods.

Apply to the superintendant C S. Rafinesque by let ters left at Capt. Pike's or Thomas Smith's N.B. The shareholders are notified to pay the instalments due on their shares to the Treasurer of the com-

Feb. 3 1825-5-tf.

REMOVAL.

HE Subscriber has removed his SolITH SHOP to the Corner of Upper Street, between the Episcopal and Methodist Charebes, where he carries on the

WHITESMITH BUSINESS in its various branches, viz. Scale Beams and Steel-yards made and repaird. The Iron work for all ports of Machinery, liearth Irons almost always on for sale. Locks repair d &c. &c.

He tenders his thanks to his former friends, and assures them and the public that no pains shall be spared to make them well satisfied buth in quality & price of the work done at his slep.

Work is done at his Shop at the customary prices.

THOMAS STIDMAN. N. B. Two or three hands will be taken to learn

the trade. Feb. 10, 1825.--6.-tf.

SLAVES FOR SALE. N excellent LOOK and WASHER, aged between 40 and 50 years. Also a boy 16 years of age,

who is acquainted with quilling in a bagging lactory.

Enquire of the Printer.

Lexington, April 14, 1825.-15-tf

LA MOTT'S COUGH DROPS. Important Medicine for Coughs and Cousumptions.

THIS Elixir is not offered to the public as infal-lible, and a rival to all others, but as possess ng virtues peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to consumption. A timely use of these drops may be considered a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza,

Whooping Cough, Pain in the Side, Difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep arising from debility; and in Spasmodic Asthma it is singularly efficacious. A particular attention to the directions accompanying early battle is neces-

The following certificates from respectable gentlemen, physicians and surgeons, are subjoined, to show that this composition is one which culightened men are disposed to regard as efficacions aud worthy of public patronage.
Having examined the composition of Mr. Crosby's improvement upon

La Mott's Cough Drops. we have no hesitation in recommending them to the public, as being well adapted to those cases of disease for which be recommends it. Doct's. Jonathan Dorr, dated Albany. Dec. 4

1624: James Post, of White-Creck, February, 14th, 1875: Watson Sunner and John Webb, M. D. of Cambridge, Feb. 20th 1925: Soiomon Dean, of Jackson, Jau. 20th 1825.

Mr. A Crosby-I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough Drops. For ten years I was affected with a pulmonary complaint; my cough was severe my appetite weak and my streogth failing. I used many popular medicines, but only band temporary relisf, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health as to render further means impecessar

Rev EBENEZER HARRIS. Salem [N. Y.] January 12th. 1825.

Prepared by A. CROSBY, sole proprietor,
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Sold wholesale and retail, by Dr. G. DAWSON Pittsburgh—J. CRAMBECKER, Wheeling—P. WEDDELD, Druggist, Cleaveland-PRAT and MEACH, Druggists Bulfalo -- O & S. CROSBY, Druggists Columbus—GOOD-WIN, ASHTON & Co. M. WOLF & Co. A. FAIRCHILDS, Druggists Concinuatit—BYERS and BUTLER, D. WILSON, Druggists Louisville .- and retail by J. D. THOMAS, Winchester Ky and at the

DRUG STORE OF JAMES GRAVES,

Lexington, Ky.
Each bottle contains 45 duses; Price One Dollar ngle; nine Dollars per doz. May 25th 1825 .- 1 year.



ALEX'R. DRENNAN & SONS, RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they carry the above business opposite the lower market house, Lexington. Any commands they may be favoured with, shall be punctually attended to.

N. H. Atthe same place

Silks & Cloths Dyed black, blue, and various colours

Mens' Clothes Scoured, and the Colour renewed.
Lexington. Feb. 10, 1825-----6-tf



GOODS.

Flig subscriber is receiving and opening an elegant

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JOHN TILFORD.

Lexington, April 11, 1825-15-ti
P. S. Whiskey by the barrel-Powder by the keg, om the Union Mills, for saint

A STORE FOR RENT.

CONVITAIL AT stand for a Store, er an office, the Exchange Once of David A. bayre. July 23, 1825.-31.

RENTUCKY BIBLE SOCIETY,

OTTERS FOR SALE CTAVO bibLES of a very superior q ality \$1.6 \frac{1}{2}\$ cents specie. They have on fixed also, a the use of Societies, Associations, Sunday Schools, and Familias, which they will dispose of forces, and to the poor gratis. Apply to the Agent at his office at Boot.

Mr. D. A Sayre's Main Street, Lexington. THOS: NELSON,

Jaty 27th, 1875.-30-3t.

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Agent, K. B S.



(SHORT ST. NEAR THE WASHINGTON HOTEL.) IS now manufacturing and keeps constantly on band TRUSSES for all kinds of reptures, viz: The con mon Steel, with & without the racket wheel, The newly invented and much approved double-licaded Steel,

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springs, and with private pockets, Ladies', Gentlemens', and Misses Pack Stays, to relieve pains in the breast, Double and single Marocco Suspenders with rollers, Female Bandages, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold by wholesale or retail. The Tailoring Business, In its various branches, continued as usual. Lexington, May 5, 18:5.—18-tf

FOR SALE

ACRES OF FIRST RATE EAND;

One mile and a halffrom Lexington on the Frankfort road, nearly one half is timbered land, the bal lance is in a good state of cultivation; a frame house and Orchard, and one of the best springs in Fayette county, and an indisputable title. The above land being the property of William L. McConnell dec'd, and is now offered for sale low for CASH by the heirs of said dec'd. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber in Lexington, and the terms will be made known by him and the land shown, &c.
GEORGE ROBINSON.

Lex April 1, 1824---14--ti.



DAVID MEGOWAN upper and of the market hours.
LEXINGTON MAY 19th 1824-29-t.f.



Of LEXINGTON. THERE are on it comfortable buildings for two families if necessary-good water-meadows & orchards,-nuder good fcuce-and sufficiency of wood

land Terms can be made very favourable.

Apply to CHARLES WILKINS,
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THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the above busines in Lexington on Main Street; and from a long experieuce in one of the principal cities in Enrope, and the United States also; he flatters Limself he will produce articles in his line equal to any in the Union suitable for Shoe Makers, Hatters, Coach Makers Sadlers and Book Binders which he will sell twenty

per cent less than imported skins.

This be hopes will induce the consumers in the Western Country to give a preference to their owr

N. B. A constant supply of hatters WOOL or and. PATRICK GEOHEGAN. January 13th, 1825-2-1f

LAW NOTICE.

JAMES SHANNON, Late of Wheeling, Va. TILL practice Law in the Circuit and County Court of Fayette, and the Circuit and County Court
of Fayette, and the Circuit Courts of Bourbon
nd Jessamine. All business entrusted to bim will re
ceive prompt attention. His office is on Short Street.
Lex Dec 20, 1824—25-tf.

LAW NOTICE.

ROBERT J. BRUCKINRIDGE Attorney and Counsellor at Law. WILL ATTEND THE TAYETTE CIRCUIT COURTS Lexington, April 6,1084-15.-11.

LAW NOTICE. JOHN W. TIBBATTS & J.O. HARRISON.

AVE united in the Practice of the LAW in the Fayette Circuit Courts. Their Office is kept in the room immediately above the Olice of the Clerk of the County court. April 7, 1825-14-tf.

It must not be forgotten

THAT ONE OF THE CAPITAL PRIZES IN THE \$40,000 LOTTERY

PIKE'S OFFICE, And that he has TICKETS now for sale in several other Lastern Lotterics, allro he concluded within 30 days. Among the Brulant Prizes of which are

Recently drawn in the City of Baltimore, was sold at

to be found-1 of 50,000 4 of t0.000 3 of 20,000 5 of 5.000 Independent of a Great Number of \$4000, 3000. 2500-2000-1000-500-&c, &c, &c, &c.

(5) lickets from \$5 to \$10 only-and prizes will be paid at his office as such as presented. Orders from any part of the United States will receive the most prompt attention. if post paid, and addressed to J. M. PIKE, Lexington Ky May 12 1926- 19-1f.

\$100 Specie Reward !!!

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near Licharge Once of David A. hayre. The Lind of Droember last, a Negro Man manced

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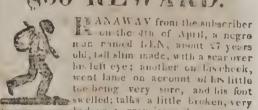
About 21 years of age; about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, slender made, of copper on plexion; he had on a grey linsey coatee and parcelocus, took with \$16 \frac{1}{2}\$ cents specie. They have on find also, a lam a drabgrey coat with 3 or 4 capes with othereat number f Bibles and Testaments, adapted to er clothing 1 of recollected, I lave ters in to believe the above slave is either in the state of fulliana, Illinois or Ohio, or on Loard some Steam

I will give the above reven or the said slave taken out of the state of Kentucky, or fitty dolla is in like money if taken within the State of Kentucky, on delivery of him in Lexington.

May 23d 1825. WM. E. BAIN. 21-16.

The National Republican at Cincinnati will we the above advertisement 4 weeks insertion, and forward their account to this other for pay-

\$50 REWARD.



old light drab surfout coat and two pair of ragged overalls. He rode off a bay horse ten years old, about 14 hands high, a gatural trotter, shod before,

a star in his forehead, rosch mann and bob tail with some saddle and collar marks.

There was also, another Negro Man left this place at the same time, belonging to a man in Alabama; stent well made, about 25 years old, and is son, posed to have rode a sorrel horse of J. Tanner, four years old, sixteen hands high, with light mane, and tail, and four white feet. It is supposed they will make for the state of Ohio and perhaps for Canada. I will give the above reward if taken out of the state, or twenty dollars if taken in the state and securéd in any jail so that I get him, and pay all reasonable charges. A generous reward will be given for the borses or either of them, or for infor

B. BOSWORTH. Lex. April 03, 1825-17-1f. OF The Liberty Hall, Cincinnati, will give the above three weeks insertion, and forward their account to this office for payment.

Gallatin Circuit Court Sct. APRIL TERM, 1825. AARON BLEDSOF Comp't. IN CHANCERY.

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Connect, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant William D. Purnett, is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth. Therefore on notion of Complainant it is ordered that unless the said defendant do appear here on or before the first day of our next August term and answer the complainants bill hereio, that the same will be taken against him pro confesso. And it is further ordered that a copy of the order ed for two months successively in some authorised newspaper, published within this Commonwealth-

A copy Attest. WILLIAM WINSLOW, Clk.



OF first rate hand, lying on Cane run about five miles from Levingt u, bi dargeon to the Vores road, on which there is about twenty acres clear a log cabbin unit, the remainder weed I make the second nered with timber of the his quality For terms apply to the rate r Lexington lune 22d 1825.— x

J. M. PIKE WANTS TEN SHARES OF TED E. TYY BANK STOCK Please apply at Install LE-RY & FACHANCE OFFICE. Lex Fch. 24 1825- 8-tf.

The Sulphur Bath

IS again in operation, and will be carefully administed by Robert McNitt. 11's efficacy has been prove ed in several cases of Rhenmatam, Tetter, &c. Apply it the roun opposite the Red river from Store, on Short street, and directly above the office of Sam Blair, esq., Lexigton, April 26 1825-18-11;

LOST. ON The road between Lexington and Mr. Samuel Troater's Powder works, on the 9th of July. An

Orange-coloured Crape Dress newly made, with a belt of the same, a pair of white cotton Stockings, and one white pocket handkerchief they were tied up in a red silk shawl with a border. Whoever will deliver the above articles to the subscriber or leave them at the office of the Kentucky Gazette, shall receive a reward of THREE DOLLARS Commonwealth paper

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WILLIAM C. GRIMES.



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Will be under the same regulation as heretofore;--with the exception of a change of the session from its months to twelve weeks.—The terms of tuition vill therefore be four dollars per quarter of twelve weeks, including the lessons, slates, pencils, fuel, we. sually formshed in this institution

ually formshed in any instruction to be paid in advance.

WM. DICKINSON. CHARLES O'HARA

June 23, 1825 -25-49